

Local and Special.

It is not long until Christmas. Only five days until the election. In the midst of life we are in death. Help the farmers to elect their ticket. Christmas comes on Thursday this year. Senator Butler is for Tillman and his ticket. Gen. Hampton is for Tillman and his ticket. Don't divide. United we stand, divided we fall. The weather is cold. Ice on Tuesday morning. Let the farmers and town folk "get together." The mountains were covered with snow on Sunday. The State Fair begins November 10th and closes on the 14th. The goose-ho-ne says that the winter will be early and hard. The South Carolina Conference meets in Anderson, November 20. Gen. Hampton says that bolters and independents are worse than Radicals. Every man in Oconee should vote for the nominees of the Democratic party. Vote for all the nominees of the Democratic party from Governor to Coroner. If you want good government vote for the nominees of the Democratic party. A good school and a live, wideawake preacher are patent factors for good in a community. The press of the State, with two exceptions, is solid in support of the regular Democracy. Every Democrat must do his duty on Tuesday by voting the straight Democratic ticket. Stand by the Democratic nominees and see that your neighbors, white and black, vote for them. There is no neutral ground in this campaign. You must be either for or against the Democracy. Let every one determine that so far as he is concerned the election shall be fair, quiet and peaceable. The Richmond and Danville Railroad will build a railroad from Norfolk, Virginia, to Cincinnati, Ohio. Col. R. A. Thompson and daughter, Miss Hadie, left Tuesday morning for Atlanta, Ga., to spend a few days. Mrs. J. C. Reed has been critically ill for several days, but she is thought to be slowly improving this week. Mr. Wm. M. Sherard and Miss Grace Cochran were married at Anderson on the 22d instant by Dr. E. Frierson and Rev. A. A. Marshall. As we hear no more now about Tillman and anti-Tillman Democrats. What we want is a solid Democratic vote to defeat O. J. Independents. Gov. Richardson has refused to pardon John Sam Code, colored, who was convicted of throwing stones at an Air Line train near Westminster, S. C. Charleston inaugurated her fall festival on Monday with the mercury down to 44 and the enthusiasm in the old city by the sea away up in the hundreds. United States Commissioner Sholer requests us to say that he has on hand orders with which to pay witnesses who have been in attendance before Commissioner Merrick. Maj. B. F. O'Kelly has shown us a walking stick over one hundred years old. It originally belonged to his great uncle, Wm. Harrison. It is cherty with an elk-horn handle. Rev. Geo. L. Cook will begin a protracted meeting at Tugaloo Presbyterian church on Saturday at 11 A. M. before the third Sabbath in November. Communion service on the Sabbath. The members of the Democratic party pledge each other that they will abide and support the nominees of the party; but Haskell and his followers do not observe their obligation. It is rule or ruin with them. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, wife of Senator Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia, and her son, Elijah A. Brown, arrived in Walhalla last Saturday night a few hours before the death of her sister. They remained until after the burial Monday afternoon. The Greenville News, of 25th instant, concluding a strong editorial on the political situation, says: "A Haskell victory means negro rule in South Carolina as surely as the breaking of the bar; of his ego means devastation by a hungry and furious tiger." Miss Susie Phillips, a sister-in-law of Comptroller General Verner, was married at his residence in Columbia on the 22d instant, to Dr. J. D. Jewett, of Wilmington, N. C. The bride is well-known in Oconee, where she has many friends who wish Dr. and Mrs. Jewett a long and happy life. The present campaign has its humorous side. A humpbacked man said a few days ago: "Well, I'm like the little boy that lost his mother. His father married again and he died. Then his stepmother married and he went blubbering around and said he did not know whose little boy he was now." County Treasurer Holleman says that the collections for taxes are better this year than ever before so early in the season. Over four hundred persons have paid nearly five thousand dollars. After Wednesday of this week he will be found in his office at the Court House until the close of his official term. Farmers say that the coming winter will be a mild one, and their reason for the prediction is this: The hornets have built small nests and high upon the trees, higher even than they did last year. This the farmers say is an unfailing sign of a mild winter. Now let us see what the hornets know about the weather. The Knights of Honor have expended for the benefit of the widows and orphans of deceased members the large sum of \$21,979.24. This Order has been in existence since '74, and the number of members belonging to it July 1, 1890, was 134,000. A large sum of money has also been collected as dues and expended in local charities, &c., during this period.

Several valuable tracts of land will be sold by the Master on Monday next. Messrs. F. C. Whitner and G. A. Harrison are in town on insurance business. Haskell tickets are being industriously distributed throughout the county. State and Federal Commissioners Denny and Craig are busy sending out tickets and boxes to the various precincts. Fifty excursionists went to Charleston this week. Walhalla is well represented in the City by the Sea. Judge Norton's mother was buried Monday, and Solicitor Ansel's sister was buried Tuesday. For sale, a very desirable house and lot. House contains six rooms, with two additional rooms upstairs. A splendid well of water with necessary outhouses. For terms and other particulars apply at this office. Elias Hobbs and Flint Roach were captured last Saturday night by Deputy Marshall R. S. Rutledge in the Holly Springs neighborhood for retailing without license. The preliminary hearing of Roach before Commissioner Sholor was had Tuesday afternoon and he was sent up to the United States Court at Greenville. Maj. James L. Boyd met with a painful and shocking accident on last Monday, the 27th instant, by having his left arm torn off in his cotton gin. We are informed that while he was cleaning the moats from the gin-saws, his arm was caught and cut to pieces below the elbow. So great was the injury that amputation was necessary, and Drs. McElroy and Stribling took the arm off above the elbow. Although the wound is severe, yet hopes are entertained of his recovery. Married, October 22, 1890, at the residence of the bride's father, in Newberry county, by Rev. J. A. Sligh, Miss Minnie Monte to Mr. Samuel M. Johnson, formerly of Walhalla, S. C., but now of Kansas City, Mo. He and his bride are spending a few days with the groom's mother at this place. They came up from Anderson on Monday's train, where they had been spending a pleasant visit since their marriage with Mrs. J. E. Breazeale, sister of Mr. Johnson. We extend our congratulations to the happy couple. How to succeed in life is briefly told by P. T. Barnum in the following advice to young men: Be honest; do not spend as much as you make; don't smoke or drink. Depend upon your own personal exertions, and do not leave important affairs to a third person. Don't have too many irons in the fire; do not get above your own business, and, above all, be systematic. Advise your business on all possible occasions, but attend to it, too, and see that your claims and promises made to the public are fulfilled. It does not pay to have a single customer go away dissatisfied. Nor does it pay to take money for services for which you do not render an equivalent. The best working years of a man's life are usually between twenty-six and sixty, but much good work is possible long after the three-score year mark has been passed. I can say for myself that every moment of my time is put to some definite purpose; and, though I have numberless calls and demands, I enjoy a reasonable recreation each day. Both work and rest, and joy, also, should make up the sum of a busy life. To Our Patrons. The season of the year has come when money is in circulation, and the printer asks that all who are in arrears come forward and settle. We have been very indulgent to many of our patrons for a year or more we are sending statements of their account, and hope that each and every one will oblige us by a prompt remittance. The printing of a first class weekly paper like the COURIER involves a great deal of expense, hence the necessity of requiring our patrons to adhere as nearly as possible to a cash basis. No offense is meant by us in rendering accounts to our debtors, and none should be taken. The observance of business principles, as well as necessity, compels the prompt collection of all dues. Those therefore knowing themselves indebted to the COURIER for subscription, advertising or job work would confer a favor by settling at their earliest opportunity. Death of Mrs. Norton. Mrs. Nancy Frances Norton, widow of the late Col. Miles Moore Norton, died at the home of her only son, Judge J. J. Norton, last Sunday morning, 26th instant, at 9 o'clock. She was born at Pendleton, S. C., on the 13th of April, 1820, being the youngest child of Col. Joseph Grisham by his first marriage to Agnes Watt, of Abbeville, S. C. By his second marriage Col. Grisham had three children to attain their majority, only one of whom, Elizabeth, the wife of Senator Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia, now survives. On the 18th of September, 1888, Mrs. Miles M. Norton was married to the late Judge J. J. Norton. When he was about six months old his parents moved from Pendleton to Pickens C. H. and lived there continuously until 1883, when they resided at Athens, Ga., for the purpose of sending their son to the University of Georgia. Upon his graduation in 1885, they returned to Pickens and lived there until their respective deaths. Col. M. M. Norton was killed in the battle of Second Manassas, 29th of August, 1862, and buried by his son hard by the battlefield. While in Athens, Ga., the father, mother and son united with the Presbyterian church. From that time until death she always took great interest in church work. Her faith was firmly fixed, and she frequently spoke of death and the life eternal in the most cheerful and cheering language. After twenty-eight years of widowhood, and having attained her three score years and ten, she gently fell on sleep, and her spirit was at rest. She had a strong will and great independence of character. By a life of industry and self-sacrifice she had much for the church and all charitable purposes, always giving a tenth of her income. Her attachment to the church is shown by her answer to her son when he told her of his election as Judge: "I am much prouder that you are an active Elder in the church than that of that election." Her last sickness was borne with great fortitude and Christian resignation. She had been blessed with good health until three weeks before her death, when she was stricken with paralysis at her home at Old Pickens. She was soon thereafter removed to the home of Judge Norton in Walhalla, where the gentle ministrations of tender and loving hands and the physician's skill did all in their power to relieve her suffering, but the march of the angel of death could not be longer stayed and she crossed the border land peaceful and happy. Her funeral services were conducted at 4 P. M. by Rev. M. L. Carline in a very appropriate and affecting manner, attended by many friends and acquaintances. Her mortal body was then interred in the new cemetery to await the resurrection of the just.

Death of Miss Ansel. Miss Annie Elizabeth Ansel, youngest daughter of the late John J. and Frederica Ansel, died at her home in Walhalla on Sunday night, 26th instant, at 12 o'clock. Her death was very sudden and unexpected, notwithstanding she had been in declining health for several months. Last winter she had a severe attack of la grippe, from which she never entirely recovered, and finally consumption was induced. Her suffering was overborne with Christian fortitude and resignation. Yet no one thought the end was so near; even on the day before her death she was sitting up and conversing hopefully with friends who called to see her. She had been a consistent member of the Walhalla Lutheran Church from early youth, and was devoted as a humble disciple to the service of her Master. By her quiet, consistent course she exemplified in her life and conduct the highest Christian virtues. A bright and cheerful member of the family circle has been removed, and to her two sisters, who are thereby left alone to mourn her death, as well as to her other relatives, is extended the sincere sympathy of many friends. Her funeral services were conducted in the Lutheran Church by the Rev. S. C. Zettner on Tuesday at 11 A. M., and attended by a large concourse of sorrowing and sympathizing friends. Her body was then laid to rest in the Lutheran cemetery beside her father and mother. Death of Prof. W. W. Legare. Prof. William W. Legare died at the home of his son Dr. Julian K. Legare, of Yorkland, Ala., on October 10th. In his death a distinguished and scholarly South Carolinian has passed peacefully away from all earthly toils and cares to the rest that awaits the faithful and the good. He was born at Charleston, S. C., January 13, 1835. After a thorough course of scholastic training he entered the South Carolina College in 1855 and graduated in 1858. Having studied law he was admitted to the bar in 1861. During the war his time and energy were given to the service of his country. After the war he edited the Carolina Times for several months, an ornament to journalism, by reason of his pure diction and classical pen. He was elected District Judge under the Provisional Government of South Carolina and ably discharged the duties of this office until all such officers were superseded by military authority. Soon thereafter he was elected President of the Female Seminary at Alexandria, Va., where he won for himself name and fame as an eminent educator. He was called from there to the Chair of Natural Sciences and Greek at the University of the South (Tenn.) College, and thence to Adge College, at this place, where for three years (1870-1873) he taught the Natural Sciences. It was his privilege to sit at his feet during these years and always to find him faithful in the discharge of duty. Endowed by nature with a high order of intellect, thoroughly trained by years of mature study, he was ever ready in the class room to impart to his pupils a careful and exact knowledge of the deep truths of Natural Science. Socially his companionship was greatly enjoyed and highly esteemed by his pupils to whom he was always charmingly courteous. At the time of his death he was a Professor in the North Georgia Agricultural College, Dahlonega, Ga., where he taught until failing health a few months ago compelled him to forego the duties of the school room and to remove to the home of his only son at Yorkland, Ala. His many friends here would extend their condolence to his family in their deep affliction. A disastrous fire occurred at Mobile, Ala., last Sunday, consuming a shingle mill, three cotton compresses, five warehouses, with 5,630 bales of cotton, the Gulf City Oil Mill, Mobile Ice Factory, three steamboats, eleven loaded and five empty freight cars, two coal and woodyards, a freight depot with a small amount of freight and six wharves. The fire was aided by a strong Northwest wind, but had it been a point or two nearer North pretty much all of the town would have gone. Loss \$545,000, with about \$325,000 insurance. The proceedings of the Presbyterian Synod, recently held at Yorkville, have been very interesting. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. H. C. Dubose. His sermon was a review of the life and labors of the Rev. Leighton Wilson, D. D. Dr. Dubose was chosen Moderator by acclamation. Rev. Dr. Sherrer, of Davidson College, made a strong speech before the Synod in regard to the establishment of a Presbyterian University in one of the South Atlantic States. The report of an inter-Synodical committee favoring such an enterprise was unanimously adopted. A spirited discussion occurred on the question whether or not the Synod could appoint evangelists. Dr. Girardeau held that the measure was unconstitutional, while the Rev. T. C. Whaling, a very modest and unassuming young minister, endeavored to convince the Synod to the contrary effect. The appeal of Dr. Woodrow from the action of the Charleston Presbytery, refusing him membership in that body, was decided against him by a vote of ninety to fifty-two. Hope! Hope! There never was a goose so gray, But some day soon or late, An honest gentleman come that way And took her for his mate. There is hope, and life and health and comfort for our wives, our mothers, our sisters and our daughters in the New Davis Vertical Feed Sewing Machine. It is the lightest running, the simplest constructed, the easiest comprehended and most durable. It brings light to the eye, color to the cheek, elasticity and life, joy and prosperity to every household. Way Ahead. Without any question the great variety of work that can be done on the New Davis High-Arm Sewing Machine, and the perfection of all its operations, certainly place it way ahead of all its competitors. No other machine in the market has the capacity for performing the variety of work that can be done on the New Davis. When once the Davis is introduced the demand for the machine is surprising. Take the first opportunity and examine this, the leading and best machine sold by Alexander Bros. & Co., Greenville, S. C.

Greenville is Sold for the Regular Democracy of Greenville County last Monday. Addresses were made by Congressman Perry, D. P. Verner, J. A. Mooney and H. B. Buist. The following resolutions, introduced by Capt. G. G. Wells, and seconded in a speech by Capt. J. J. Mackay, were unanimously passed: "Be it resolved by the Democrats of Greenville County, in mass meeting assembled: 1st. That we hereby reiterate our devotion to the Democratic party, State and Federal. 2d. That we hereby pledge our support to the ticket nominated by the September Convention and will do all in our power to elect it; that whatever differences may have existed among us during the campaign should be laid aside, and that it is the duty of all true Democrats to submit to the majority; that we will endeavor to maintain the unity of the party, and to present to our common enemy an unbroken front. 3d. That we condemn as unwise, ill-timed and dangerous, the attempt to array against the regular nominees of the party, a ticket claiming to be within the party lines; but irregular and unauthorized, and opposed, as we believe, to the best interests of the party and of the State. 4th. That we will support the nominee for Congress from this district, as determined by the late Congressional primary election, and so far as this county is concerned will maintain the district overwhelmingly Democratic as it has always been. The Republicans Advised to Support Haskell. The Republican State Executive Committee met in Columbia last Friday and issued an address to the Republicans of the State, advising the support of Haskell. The address concludes: "With these facts before us, your committee have concluded that, in the present crisis, you could consistently vote the Haskell ticket without violating your allegiance to the Republican party, and while not urging this course as a party measure, we commend the ticket to your favorable consideration." Not Talking. HIS SENTIMENTS FULLY EXPRESSED AT GAFNEY-COLONEL IRBY'S VIEWS. [From the Columbia Register.] The Register's representative learning that Colonel J. L. M. Irby and Captain Tillman were in town yesterday, set out to find them and succeeded in locating them at the Grand Central Hotel. The gentlemen were found in room No. 4, and they were entertaining several friends when the Register's scribe entered. Captain Tillman was in the best of health, and he warmly welcomed the visitor. He declined to be interviewed, as he said that his sentiments had been expressed at the meeting held in Gaffney City the day before. He was very confident that he would carry the State by an overwhelming majority. Captain Tillman was in good health, and he said that he would return to the city next Tuesday. Colonel Irby did not care to express an opinion of Senator Hampton's letter or to predict the ending of the Haskell movement, "but," said he, "I think that the people, who constitute a jury in this case, have decided on a verdict. The verdict has been placed in a sealed envelope and the Court will open the envelope on the fourth of November next and will announce its decision. To my mind there can be but one result." Colonel Irby said that owing to illness in his family he had been delayed, but that now he was here he intended to stay until the end of the campaign. Captain Tillman stated that he should not have remained in the city, but that he was obliged to wait for the 5.30 train for Edgefield. He intended to address a mass meeting in Barnwell on the 30th, and from there he would go back to his home and await the result. During the day both gentlemen received many callers, and generally their time was much occupied. Colonel Irby will open his headquarters Monday, and he anticipates that the county, while the general opinion was in favor of Haskell, will not cast such an overwhelming majority against the Democracy as was anticipated. The meetings in Charleston and other cities had been called off, it being deemed undvisable to hold them. Keeping Sweet Potatoes. Andrew Joyner, of Anderson, S. C., gives in the Alliance Record the following as his method of keeping sweet potatoes through the winter: Throw up a foundation of dirt eighteen inches, large enough to hold twenty-five bushels or less, never more. On this foundation spread dry pine straw; on this place corn stalks vertically, making each stalk fit snug and close to its neighbor—one round of stalks being sufficient. Let stalks lap over apex of hill. Then carefully cover with dirt about three inches until the weather gets colder, when an additional coating of dirt will be necessary. Always leave the top of the hill free from dirt. An old window shutter, door or eighteen inch board placed slappingly, with slope to the North, is all the shelter needed. The colder the winter, the more dirt is necessary; too much dirt will cause rot in mild weather. Potatoes are more often damaged by heat than cold. Take down a whole hill as necessity requires for table or market, and wait several days rather than broach your hill in damp, foggy or rainy weather.

A Model Georgia Farm. That brains and business management can be as successfully applied on the farm as within the store or office, has been conclusively demonstrated by Mr. Bob Washburn, of Oconee county, Georgia. Mr. Washburn, to use a common phrase, was born with a "silver spoon in his mouth," and raised within the confines of brick and mortar. His father, Mr. Henry Washburn, was one of the largest and best cotton merchants in Savannah, but he lost all his wealth in an unfortunate speculation. His son, of course, had not the means to follow the business of his sire, and five years ago bought 185 acres of thin land a few miles below Watkinsonville, and decided to adopt this honored calling. When Bob Washburn made his investment, all the neighbors predicted that he would be soon starved out. His farm was all upland, and it took from four to seven acres to make a bale of cotton. He ran only two plows and worked three hands, himself making one. His father resides with him, and the old gentleman keeps the books and accounts, while Bob engineers the farm. The same system and business management was brought to bear on the farm as was practiced when the senior Washburn handled his thousands of bales of cotton annually. A record is kept of the method of cultivation, crops, process and expenses of each field and patch. Every shower is reported, as also the droughts and condition of the crops at every stage. If an experiment is made with any particular seed, manure or process of cultivation, an exact account is kept of the cost and profit. Mr. Washburn can tell at a glance the date that he employed a certain hand, the number of hours he worked, and when the negro left his employment. Such management began to tell the first year. His crops improved and his fields grew richer. But instead of branching out on a larger scale and investing in more land, Mr. Washburn confined himself to the same little farm, and placed a certain part of his profits to enriching the fields. He built a nice residence and modern barn, besides making other improvements to add to his comfort and convenience. Last year he had just made four crops, and let us see what he has accomplished on land that was too poor when he bought it to sprout peas. With two mules, two hired hands and his own labor in 1889, Mr. Washburn made forty-eight bales of cotton, every one weighing over 500 pounds; he gathered 700 bushels of corn, 85 bushels of wheat, harvested an immense crop of oats, besides raising large quantities of forage corn, German millet, and, in fact, everything grown in this section. He also killed meat enough to supply himself and hands—hogs of his own raising. When all the crops were harvested and the surplus produce sold, it was found that, besides his own support, Mr. Washburn had cleared \$1,053 during the year with only two plows.—Alliance Record. Benet for the United States Senate. GREENWOOD, S. C., October 27.—At the campaign meeting at Abbeville to-day the Hon. W. C. Benet made a rousing speech on the Tillman side in which he attacked and severely criticised that old war veteran and idol of South Carolina, Senator Wade Hampton. It is the generally accepted belief that he is making a bid for the United States Senatorship.—Greenville News. New Advertisements. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report, August 17, 1859. PERFECTED CRYSTAL LENSES TRADE MARK. Quality First and Always. NORMAN DRUG CO. have exclusive sales of these celebrated Glasses in Walhalla, S. C. FAULKNER, KELLAM & MOORE, the only manufacturing Opticians in the South, Atlanta, Ga. Important Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that I will be at my office, near the Norman Park Hotel, for the winter, where I desire all persons owing me by note or account, to call and make immediate payment or satisfactory settlement. J. P. MICKLER. October 23, 1890. 42-11

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

MY STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE IN
Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes,
Hats, Clothing, Hardware, Crockery
and Groceries. Come and see my
Goods before you buy.
Yours Respectfully,
O. W. PITCHFORD.
Rooms to Rent.

AT NIELD & HARRISON'S.
DRY GOODS.
Under this head we have Flannels, Serges, Brilliantines, Veneolans, Henriettes, Cashmeres, Gingham, Cautons, Bleached and Unbleached Drills, &c.
NOTIONS.
Under this head we have Dress Trimmings in Silk and Velvet, Velvet and Silk Ribbons, Corsets for Ladies and Misses, Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear, Buttons, Dress Buckles, &c.
CLOTHING.
The largest and best selected stock in Oconee. Come and see latest styles and prices before you buy.
HATS AND CAPS
Of every style from the lowest grade to the best.
BOOTS AND SHOES
For Men, Women and Children. All kinds, from the cheapest to the best. Come and see them.
Nield & Harrison.

Wanted, \$100 Reward,
Minus Ninety-Nine,
FOR the name and address of any person who will buy a Sewing Machine. This is no humbug, but a real square offer, and no matter whether it is a high or low priced Machine, or whether it is a time or cash sale, your reward of \$1.00 will be paid as soon as sale is made. Address me at once.
B. A. DALY,
Agent for the Singer Manufacturing Co.,
124 MAIN STREET,
Greenville, S. C.
New Machines exchanged for old ones.
July 31, 1890.
A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND FOR SALE.
PLACE contains 240 acres, more or less; 40 acres good bottom swamp land, all dried and in cultivation; half the place cleared; well timbered; pines never been cut; good buildings; lying four miles North of West Union and Walhalla, on North Cano creek, adjoining lands of VonLehe and others.
Will offer the above named place at all times until salesday in December next for two-thirds cash; the other third on one and two years time, with lawful interest. If not sold at that time will sell for cash before the court house door to the highest bidder. Debt against the place to be settled first.
For sale by J. M. CALLAS,
West Union, S. C.
September 18, 1890. 37-111

WALHALLA Male School
WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 8th. Terms, with a slight difference, the same as last session. For further particulars address JOHN O. HICKS, September 4, 1890. 35-11

Tennessee Wagons,
OPEN TOP BUGGIES,
Carriages, &c.
I HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD of one and two-horse Tennessee Wagons, of all sizes, and have on hand a full stock of OPEN and TOP BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, STURGEYS, ROAD CARTS, BUGGY AND WAGON HARNESS, WHIPS and LAP ROBES.
Examine my stock. Also, come and see "SAVIDGE'S AIDA LAM," one among the finest Stallions in the world.
A. W. Thompson,
Seneca, S. C.
September 18, 1890. 36-11

Watches, Jewelry
AND
PISTOLS.
We have just received a most beautiful line of Watches, Jewelry and Pistols.
A Key-Winder Watch for only \$3.00.
A handsome Double-Action Pistol for \$3.50.
We have all the latest styles in Side Combs, Fancy Hair Pins and Ornaments, besides an elegant display of Jewelry.
Beautify your homes. We are receiving a nice assortment of Spring Dado Shades.
Always on hand a large lot of Wall Paper, Picture Frames, Ornaments, &c.
Our varied stock kept complete in all its departments.
Respectfully,
Norman Drug Co.
October 9, 1890.